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day, we mean.

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Geo. Fauble, Esq., of Grove, took run down to Saginaw this week

W. A. Masters offers some choice lots for sale adjoining Goodale's addi-NOTARY PUBLIC, AND DEPUTY

Dr. Traver is on a business trip to Detroit, but will return Friday or Saturday.

Pine and farming lands bought and sold on commission by A. H. Swarthfeb16w4

Another blacksmith shop are among the things talked of in the "sweet by Business in adjoining Countles solicited. and-by.

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auding leveling, promptly attended to GRAYLING, - - MICH. Old Sol has completely cooked the sleighing in this vicinity. Lumbermen

mourn its departure. A new house has sprung up as if by magic on the lot sold last week by Mr.

Brink to Mrs. Leonard. Brown Pipers C. S. Brown Manager C. Brown Manager Fred W. Sorenson has bought a busi ness lot in the village of Fredericville

Mollie G. Bubbitt James H. McDonald was commis-

sioned postmaster at Achill, Roscommon county, Jan. 27. Deeds, mortgages, contracts, and all

legal instruments skilfully executed by W. A. Masters. Our city is rightly named, for like

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Work on the planing mill is fairly wing made arrangements with a well known of their machines, the start of their machines, the other ways purchaser of years of their machines of their ways purchaser of years of their purchaser of years of their purchaser of the start of the start of their purchases of the start begun and before our next issue the milding may be seen from this side of the selected from our catalogue, consisting on AMDSOMELY BOUND and ELEGANTLY ILLESTRATED BOOKS, by STANDARD AUTHORS the city.

A First Class Family barber shop in the office of the Harder House, A convenient place and one

much needed. n righty ornamented IRON STAND, with SOLID ALROT TOP AND IRAWER, carefully packed and deligated to any Depor in this city, FREE OF Chief Shoppenegans walks straighter than ever. He caught four beavers This is a bona fide offer, made for the purpose cities stacing our publications throughout the last week, which netted him nearly

wenty-five dollars. Mr. Hartwick has just completed a

veather continues We are informed that a movement

the organization of a grange of the Patrons of Husbandry. 1 a week in your own town. S5 outfit free, 11 No. 15k. hunder, H. v. a. want a busine at which persons of citiga we can make great pay all the time they work weto for particulars to H. 150 Levy & Co., Fortished, Mine. The great amount of lumber being unloaded here by the railroad compa-

s started in the township of Grove for

ny would make one think they wer going to build a city of their own. The mechanics who have just com pleted the R. R. water tank at this

Agents van make 840 a day selling this chaket. It contains two Bracelets, a Boautiful Shawi Pia, Finger Ring, Earlings, Broach—and—one—large: Gold Mated Ladies Neck Chain. Sample Casket 50 cents. Agents wanted. Adres U. S. MANUFACTURIOG Co. Pittburgh Pa. place started for Otsego Lake yester day to erect a tank there. Mr. Samuel Barnes, clerk for Salling, Hanson & Co., has been on the

sick list for nearly a week, but is reported better this morning.

Three car loads of copper ore passed over the M. C. R. R. southward last Saturday. We understand it to be the first shipment over this line.

Credit is due Mr. J. O. Hadley for

Supervisor Bell, of Grove, dropped into the AVALANCHE office yesterday, ooking as bright and jolly as the

A gang of painters scaled the dizzy neights of the mammoth tank Tuesday morning to protect its surface from the elements, as well as to improve its ap

goods of C. W. Wight, of Forest, to dd to his present possessions. It is not yet decided what disposition will e made of it

ling, Hanson & Co. are growing steadily. The new boilers are in place and we shall soon hear again the pleasant hum of the machinery.

arrived in our city last week Wednes day. He comes to superintend the erection of the new door, sash and blind factory.

point in Ontario had to wait just twenty-four hours longer before taking the cars than he really wanted to. 'Cause

Work on the new post office build ing has been discontinued for the past few days owing to the indisposition of Mr. Forbes, the contractor.

Four or five "b-hoys" from Vaughn's camp have been "seeing the elephant" for flie past two or three days. They ere a rather "noisy" crew, but good natured and jolly.

Say! Did you know that you can buy the nobblest suit of clothes for the least money at Finn's of any place not so. If I don't prove it to youwell. I'll pay the shot.

town last Friday with a horse and cutter. On the way home the horse became unmanageable and left him by the way and demolished the vehicle.

mind us of the approach of spring, which is the proper time for setting shade trees. How many of our citi zens will attend to the matter in time? A little expense and trouble now will make onr city, in a few years, a bower of beauty.

dance at the opera house on the evening of the 22d inst. The arrangements are not yet complete, so we are unable to give the full programme. The proceeds are to go toward furnishing Masonic Hall. Let all interested look out for a jolly time.

unload logs last Wednesday, had the misfortune of getting his left foot under one as it dropped to the ground. connected with the river improvement his foot, he receiving only injury suffieient to lame him four or five days.

> en years, son of M. S. Hartwick, of morning, this city, is a very promising young ar tist. The natural likenesses he produces with a common lead pencil from that at no distant day, with proper in structions, he will make "his mark high up.

On Tuesday a party of ladies on the south side were enjoying the sunshine government is of more immediate mo-Mr. H. Brown has fitted up a neat and a skating or sliding party, at the same time. The ice was in fine condition, but your reporter thought the ladies soon tired of the sport, for as he passed some were sitting down and others reclining in different ways, yet from the wild peals of laughter he thought it rather enjoyable.

arge ice house, but he will have to hear the lecture of Rev. Thos. Stalk- place of F. M. Lamport; two Justices make things fly to fill it if the present er, "Looking for a Man," last week portunity of enjoying in so new a of every individual, the perfect man, tended to draw the mind toward that higher plane.

> Some little excitement has been creman skeleton in the woods about two miles from the city. Friday morning's Schulte, who disappeared some eightwidow, and will receive proper burial.

time for apring work is very close at & P. association. The programme hand?. Are you prepared for it, or are will be made up of readings, regitayou waiting for a more "convenient tions and music. An enjoyable time season," putting off one thing after another that must be done, for some trivial reason, letting your work get Yesterday E. N. Salling received a the start of you until for the entire letter from Martin Morris, containing, year you will resemble a cow's tail, in ever being just behind. If this be your condition, wake up and go at once to ing finely, and that \$20,000 of gold tucking in the corners, have your sum mineral is in sight and will be removed mer's wood prepared and have it good. too, that the better part, of you will not be bothered constantly in waiting for you to cut a few sticks, or more Rider compression pump to supply wa- likely have to often cut it for herself or pick up chips to cook a lazy man's pleted. The engine is propelled by hot dinner, for any man is lazy who does air, and will save the great expense of not provide good wood and plenty of it for his household. When we get the law-making power in our hands we'll make it warm for any man who fails in this respect. The first offense shall be deemed sufficient cause for divorce, the second shall be punished by ten

> be a capital offence. See that your instruments are all put in perfect condition. If anything is broken, mend it: if lost, find it or re place it; if lent, get it home, and see that all things are in their place. Give the stock a little better care, feed reg ularly, and above all see that they have all the water that they want, and have It so they can drink comfortably; no cut-a hole through the ice a foot or two to the water, and make your cattle get down on their knees to reach a drop. A man who will treat dumb brutes in such a manner should be compelled to stand on his head and drink his tea boiling hot.

Look ahead and make careful esti mates and plans for the summer campaign. Decide what is best for this field and this; what is needed for urday last: Camp No. 2, Hans Ander this crop or the other; what improvements shall be made in this direction or that, and after you have made your plans, work fully up to them, or do better if you can. Farming pays, but half-farming is a losing game. "Tickle the earth with a hoe, and she'll laugh with a harvest." is just as true to day. and here, as it has been for the age since it became a proverb.

The farmers are the kings of earth and should not dishonor their royalty by sloth. Theirs is a grand inheritane of independent thought and labor which rightly used can I way the desti

in, which they expected not to do dur-

A good many asks us how we are go ing to live on this poor sandy soil; but we tell them we expect to live here as and roll it along, and all is well with

FREDERICVILLE.

dence of the Avalanche. If we did not know to the contrary

we would take this for April, judging by the weather. We are seldom fa vored in February with such sunny mild weather in northern Michigan as has been the past week.

usual quiet routine, the exception that that enterprising young merchant of Grayling, J. Maurice Finn, is about to open a store for the accommodation of Fredericvillians in the building recent ly occupied by C. W. Wight.

Two men hart the past week at the saw mill, who were in Messrs. Chamsaw mill, who were in Messrs. Chamberlains' employ—Solomon Holben, of Wrong doing.

Watch carefully your passions.

Extend to every one a kindly saluberlains' employ-Solomon Holben, of Grayling, with a bruised leg, and
Houck, who, in putting on a belt, run tation.

Yield not to discouragements.

Yield not to discouragements. his hand as long as there are other con trivances better adapted to the pur pose, He says the squeeze is not so

SOME PARTICULARS IN REGARD LOGGING-THE ESTIMATED CROP TO BE PUT IN ON THE NORTH BRANCH OF THE AUSABLE.

Sable:

THE RAM AT CHURCH.

Mollie had a little ram, fleece black as rubber shoe, and everywhere that Mollie went he emigrated, too. He went with her to church one day

The worthy deacon quick-ly let his angry passions rise, and gave it an un-christian kick between the sad brown

eyes.

This landed rammy in the aisle; the deacon followed fast, and raised his foot again, but ah! that first kick was

For Mr. Sheep walked slowly back about a rod 'tis said, and ere the deacon could retreat, it stood him on his

well directed butts just piled them in a

the door with curses long and loud, while rammy struck the hinduost man

beast—"Ah!" then he said, "I'll try
that game on you."
And so he kindly, gently called,
"Come rammy, rammy, ram; to see
the folks abuse you so, I grieved and
sorry am!"
With kind and gentle words he came

anking house: Attend carefully to the details of or business

Be prompt in all things. Consider well, then decide positively Dare to do right. Fear to do wrong. Endure trials patiently. Fight life's battle bravely, manfully. Go not into the society of the vi-

Hold integrity sacred.

Keep your mind from evil thoughts Lie not for any consideration.

Make few acquaintances.

Never try to appear what you are Observe good manners.

Sacrifice money rather than princi

Touch not, taste not, handle not in oxicating drinks. Use your leisure time for improve

Success is yours.

many thousand cords of this timber to Niles to be made into paper pulp. A large percentage of jack pines will be "Paddy," said a joker, "why don't you get your ears cropped? They are entirely too long for a man." "And will clear a large amount of land and yours?" replied Pat, "ought to be leugthened—they are too short for an large amount of land and give employment to a number of large and they are too short for an large amount of land and give employment to a number of large and they are too short for an large are too short for an l Herald.

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A LITTLE DEER ADVENTURE.

A story is told of L. L. Culver about a little experience he had in the woods at his camp on the Kawkawlin river on Tuesday. It seems Mr. Culver arose very early that morning-long before the sun shone forth. He was along a pathway when the barking of wolves was faintly heard in the dis-tance. The terrible howling became nearer and nearer and then suddenly died away. He proceeded along for a distance, when, to his surprise, a large oe jumped from the opposite bank of the stream to the ice. Its neck was lacerated and torn, its legs cut and bleeding, and the animal appeared as if it had been having a severe chase. Catching sight of Mr. Culver it advanced toward him and showed fight. Mr. C. did not know what to make of the deer's queen actions and bacen.

the deer's queer actions and began to move backward. He had no revolver or weapon with which to defend him-

over 53 per cent of the calculated cut were plainly xisible in the morning had already been banked, and that 20 light, and L. L. didn't like the idea of days more of good sleighing would being daubed with blood; so after nearly wind up logging in that section. "sizing her up," he concluded to await her attack. For ten long and painful minutes the man and deer eyed each other. Well, the deer concluded to postpone operations and as daylight dawned she quietly strutted away.

There is one man in Bay City who in-tends arming himself to the teeth hereafter when on a trip up the Kawkaw-lin.—Bay City Tribune.

A pompous lawyer, who supposed himself to be very sarcastic, said to the keeper of an apple stand: "It seems to me that you should quit this trying business, and go at something which is not so wearing on the brain," "Oh, 'ini't husiness,' said the apple seller." tain't business," said the apple seller 'It is lyin' awake nights tryin' to de-side whether to leave my fortun' to a orphan sylum or to a home for played out old lawyers as is a-killin me.

head.

The congregation then arose and bless them!—are the sweetast flowers than but several in all the gardens of the world." Yes bless them are the suggests. In all the gardens of the world." Yes the bless 'em!" but they are much sweeter when they get old enough to pluck from the parent stem. And they are pretty expensive to cultivate, too-bless cm! Yes, babies are sweet flowers—sometimes—and should be left in their little beds when their purents so to a public entertainment.—Norrisgo to a public entertainment.-town Herald

Notice is hereby given that the following names, settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and final entry thereof, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk'of, the Circuit Court of Crawford county, Michigan, at the county seat, on the 2th day of March, 1883, viz.

Flora House, homested entry No. 7889, for the Flora House, homested entry No. 7889, for the flow those, homested entry No. 7889, for the flow three homested entry No. 7889, for the flowing witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of asid track, viz.

Mark S. Dilly, of Martle Forest p. o; and David Shoop, of Maple Forest p. o; and Frema K. Sign, of Fredericville; o. o; and Frank Johnson of Fredericville; p. o; and Frank Johnson of Predericville; p. o.

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procuring for us the lecture of last It is not known how the man came to week. Such entertainments tend to his death, but he is thought by some elevate the taste of the community. I to have committed suicide.

J. M. Finn has bought the stock of

The improvements in the mill of Sal

J. W. Jordan, Esq., of Jonesville,

A man who had a ticket to some

why? 'cause whisky said so.

in Michigan? Call and see if this is Mr. Hubbell, foreman of Vaughn's camp on the north branch, was in

The bright days of the past week r

There is to be a Masonic festival and

Mr. James O'Leary, while helping O. E. M. Cutcheon, of Oscoda, was The snow being quite deep in the imin the city last Tuesday on business mediate vicinity probably saved him

Master Eddie Hartwick, a youth of for business and dwelling in the vil- engravings and from life give promise

But a small audience were present to Wednesday evening, but the few who Taylor; (to fill vacancy) in place of J. were there were amply repaid for the time. It was a most excellent literary feast, such as we seldom have the opplace. The ideal man was set up as that which should be the standard aim physically, intellectually and morally, my vicinity to the fact that I am pro and every sentiment of the lecture pared to do spring work for my cus-

ated at East Saginaw for two or three days past over the discovery of a hupapers state that the remains have een identified as those of Theodore een months ago. The skeleton was taken to the undertaker's office Thursday, and was there identified by the

A WORD TO FARMERS. Gentlemen, do you realize that the

is unticipated .- Admission froe Let the hall be filled. the information that work of the Mount Kestler Mining Co. is progress as soon as the ore house is completed. -Manistee Advocate. The R. R. Co. are having put in a

There will be a literary entertain

ment at the opera house Saturday eve

ning under the management of the G

ter for the mammoth tank just com muscle heretofore required to supply the iron steeds with drink. The "boys" say that with the expectation of now having an opportunity to recuperate his energies by rest from his labors, "Chris" has about decided to take unto himself a wife. We cannot youch years at hard labor, and the third shall for the truth of the assertion, but hope it is so.

We want to give a word of advice to the ladies of Grayling, who are mourn ing the want of fruit and Howers about heir homes. Make it a constant them of conversation with your husbands until they realize the necessity of supplying the want this spring. Do not admit-guy excuse to cause longer delay, for there is not a man in the city who cannot easily furnish all the cuttings and roots and seeds necessary, and in two years we can be perfectly independent of the outside world in this respect. They will thank you for your persistance after a while, though

they may growl a little now. The following loads were hauled in Salling, Hanson & Co.'s camps on Satson hauled to river, and John Johnson skidded, four loads which scaled as follows: 1st load, ten logs, 3,769 feet; 2d, ten logs, 6,959; 3d, tifteen logs, 4, 744; 4th, fifteen logs, 5,208; total, 20,-680 feet; distance hauled. 31 miles. In camp No. 4 Wm. Culler skidded and Hans Mason hauled to the river one load of ten logs containing 7.478, feet: distance hauled, four miles; Thomas Benson, scaler. Come to the front,

boys; who's next? S were startled by the explosion of severel carridges in the direction of camp. Hurshelly rettracing their strps they found their cabin in flames, and their blankets and provision destroyed, and one gun stock burned off. After mourning the loss of their supper tiley returned to their fishing and took over three hundred of the finny tribe before moorning.

Anow me to make a few remarks through the columns of your valuable from that tall pulpit down, saying rammy, ramm Messrs. Kelley and Shellenbarger

pointed time for our township election. and already there are whisperings as to whom shall bear the honors thereof. When the time comes, put prejudice and personal animosities aside and select the best men for the duties of each people do in other parts of the counoffice, realizing the fact that our local try put our shoulders to the wheel ment to us than the higher positions of the State. We give below the list of officers to be elected and the names of those whose term expires: Supervisor, in place of R. S. Babbitt: Township Clerk, in place of George W. Shaver Township Treasurer, in place of J. K. Hanson; two School Inspectors, in place of J. K. Bates and A. C. Wilcox; Commissioner of Highways, in of the Peace, (for term) in place of A. K. Bates; and the usual number of Constables, in place of J. S. Harring-

NOTICE.

ton.

I would call the attention of all in tomers in the Boot and Shoe line.

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Forest, Mich.

two now giving milk and two to com in about the middle of March. Come and take your choice. Also a quantity of hay to sell. feb16w2

Subscribe for the AVALANCHE.

ing the fore part of the winter.

Otherwise, things are moving in the

of this week. Annua cream of the self-cient conPreston for the able and efficient conNiles to be made into paper plange percentage of jack pines H. G. Wiley, of this township, on sec. 36, offers for sale four good cows,

LOGGING OPERATIONS.

C. S. Brink, of Otsego Lake, furnishs the Saginaw Courter with the following information in regard to the log crop on the north branch of the Au

Pack, Woods & Co. are putting in 12,000,000 feet; W. H. Louks & Son, 12,000,000; J. E. Potts, 20,000,000; Gratwick, Smith & Freyer Lumber Co., 20,000,000; S. Moore, 6,000,000; John Cole and others, 3,000,000 feet. These logs all go to Oscoda. H. Mellen is putting 4,000,000 feet into Otsego Lake, to be manufactured at the mill at Bagley station. The Gratwick, Smith & Freyer Lumber Co. are putting in 5,000,000 feet to be manufactured at their mill at Otsego Lake.

Wright, Wells & Co. are putting in 6, to tell it Mr. Culver decided to fight in 000,000 feet to be manufactured at their mill at Otsego Lake.

Wright, Wells & Co. are putting in 6, to tell it Mr. Culver decided to fight in the might as well try to fly. In less time than it takes to tell it Mr. Culver decided to fight in the might as well try to fly. In less time than it takes to tell it Mr. Culver decided to fight in the might as well try to fly. In less time than it takes to tell it Mr. Culver decided to fight in the might as well try to fly. In less time than it takes to tell it Mr. Culver decided to fight in the might as well try to fly. Wright, Wells & Co. are putting in 6. to tell it Mr. Culver decided to fight in 000,000 feet to be manufactured at their our right there and then. If that deer wanted to walk over his corpse, it must be used to be cut up at a mill a mile below Otsego Lake. Mr. Brink estimated that tiously and halted within a few feet of him. Her bleeding needs.

-the folks hi la-rious grew to see him walk de-mure ly into Deacon Allen's

Then rushed they straightway for

The minister had often heard that kindness would subdue the fiercest beast—"Ah!" then he said, "I'll try

Baron Rothschild had the following maxims framed and hung up in his

Injure not another's reputation of ousiness.

Join hands only with the virtuous

Pay your debts promptly.

Question not the veracity of a friend
Respect the counsel of your parents

Venture not upon the threshold of

Chas, Manard, a representative of bad as the wrench to his arm. Neither the Michigan wood pulp company, arry seriously injured, but will have to take a few days "off" for repairs.

Our school closes the term Thursday of this week. Much credit is due Miss put in here for their use, and ship the put in the property of this timber to the control of the serious the ser

Second door east of Exchange Hotel

ALWAYS ON HAND. . F. W. SOREMON

The Avalanche

O. PALMER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

GRAYLING, - MICHIGAN.

MOTHER'S BOYS.

- Yes, I know those are stying on my carpet, The traces of small, muddy boots; And I see your felr tapestry glowing,
- And spotless with flowers and fr And I know that my walls are disfigured With prints of small fingers and hands; And that your own household most truly In immaculate purity stands.
- And I know that my parlor is littered With many old treasures and toys, White your own is in daintiest order
- Unharmed by the presence of boys. And I know that my room is invaded While you sit in yours unmolested
- Yes, I know there are four little bedsides.
 Where I must stand watchful cach night, Vhile you go out in your carriage, And fash in your dresses so bright.
- Now, I think I'm a neat little woman ; And I like my house orderly, too; And I'm fond of all dainty belongin Yet would not change places with yo
- No! keep your fair home with its order, And keep your own fanciful lessure,
 But give me my four splendid boys.

THE ECCENTRIC BACHELOR

- was a living specimen of the typical old bachelor, a personage more often met with in the pages of fiction than in real life; lean and sharp visaged of aspect, crusty and cynical of temper, He was, moreover, an avowed oddity; one of the privileged class who, by vir tue of this reputation, can do what others dare not without exciting surprise or giving offense: whose eccentricities are met with a shrug of the shoulder and the remark, "What else can you expect of an oddity like me?"

He was an unpopular man, receiving scant sympathy; yet capable, nevertheless, of kind and generous acts, per formed on the condition that they were to be kept strictly secret and that he was never to be thanked for them. Woo betide the recipient of a favor to whom it was brought home that he had mentioned the same to any one, or extolled the kindness of his benefactor! The unlucky wight once detected in thus giving vent to his gratitude had taken the surest method of cutting himself off from further help. He never got an other chance.

Our old bachelor enjoying, as we have said, the privileges of eccentricity, it excited no surprise when, on one occasion, after an absence from home, he wrote to inform his servants an old couple who had lived with him for years that he would be accompanied by a widow lady, who was likely to make a long stay in his house, and for whom apartments were to be got ready.

"And a pretty upset she'll make !" exclaimed the dismayed old housekeeper. "A fussy, middle-aged party, no doubt, ordering and interfering and wanting to have everything her own way: which she won't get, John, as long as you and I can prevent her. She'll be a clever madam if she gets her foot inside of my store-room while there's locks and bolts to keep her out, I can tell her!"

"Don't you make so sure." said John. The old man could not resist now and then teasing his helpmate as a little setoff against sundry naggings on the part of that good old lady. "Maybe it's a mistress of the house and of yourself that's coming to it. Them widders are great at wheedling. It's time, if the master is ever to marry, that—!

"Ah, stop your croaking now!" cried Mrs. John. This dire suggestion was too overpowering for her feelings.

The appointed day arrived, and when domestics, with very sour faces and their backs very much up, went to receive their master and his unwelcome guest. Their first glimpse of the latter showed them that they might have spared their the cab, before their astomshed eyes, sprang a girlish figure, whose bright, happy face contrasted curiously with her mourning garments.

"Mind the step, uncle !" ("Oh, his nece, she is !") she cried, tripping up to the hall door. "Don't trouble, please," with a smile to the old housekeeper; "that bag is too heavy for you to take .- I'll carry it "

And when the stranger came down to breakfast next morning with a morsel of a cap perched on the top of her golden braids of hair ("not my idea of a widow's cap," said the dame to her husband; "and would you believe it, John, singing away like a bird while she was dressing!") she looked absurdly young; more like a girl in her teens than an experienced, "settled" matron.

The advent of his pretty nicce made some change in the habits of the old gentleman. He had friends at dinner more frequently than of yore; and, in addition to the elderly fogies that formed his usual society, younger guests were invited, suited to the years of his visitor. With great amusement her uncle observed the attraction her comeliness and winning ways were for these, "Swarming round—like flies about a honey-pot-!-Scenting, I dare say, a fat jointure. Her hearer, never very amiably in-All widows are supposed to be rich, and just because she is a widow, and for no other reason, making up to her, the deck pacings in much discomfiture as fools!" This to himself with a cynical these symptoms of "water-works turned chuckle. Aloud: "Nice little woman, sir, that niece of mine. Plenty of good looks, but hasn't a sixpence—not a sixpence to bless herself with,"

It was wonderful how the old hous was brightened up by the presence of to be concecting some scheme. After a its blithe young inmate. But by no one was its pleasant influence more felt than by the domestics, who had vowed such hostility before her arrival. The old woman especially was devoted to

her; loving her for her own sake as well as for the kindly help and good offices she was always receiving from the deft and willing hands of the young girl. In the store-room that sacred retreat which her foot was never to invade—the latter was to be found on 'company days" busy and happy as a bee; with sleaves tucked half way up her plump arms, her heavy crape skirts stowed away under one of the old lady's capacious holland aprons, and lappets pinned high over her head, while, laughing merrily at the queer figure she made of herself, she worked away at the cakes and sweets, taking a world of trouble off the poor housekeeper's hands.

"And so thoughtful she is, and gay; bless her," his wite would tell-old John, "She'll come tripping up to me, and Now, do as you're bid, she'll say playfully, forcing me down into my big chair. 'Sit down and rest, there's an old dear, and take your tea. I'm not going to let you do a turn more, And then she'll work away, her tongue going all the time as fast as her fingers: running on about her mother and her home. her flowers and pets, dogs and birds, and what not, but never a word about husband or married days. And if I touch upon them, or ask a question, she'll get quite silent and strange-like in a minute, and turn off the subject as if it burned her. Perhaps for all she's so merry on the outside she's fretting for him that's gone, and can't a-bear to talk of him.

"Nothing of the sort!" cried old John. 'Don't you go to think such stuff. She'd take a husband to-morrow; mark my words. And it's envopinion there's a young gentleman comes to this house that has a fairish chance. He's desperate sweet upon her. I haven't eyes in my head for nothing, and I see plain she doesn't dislike him, or hold herself up distant from him, as she does from

Old John was right. Matters were in lue time so satisfactorily settled between the young couple that an appeal to the mole was deemed expedient. The old gentleman received the announcement with a half-pleased, half-satirical grim-

"Ha, I thought so!" he muttered. But are you aware, my friend, that there is no money in the case? The lady hasn't a sixpence, and—"

'I know it," indignantly interrupted the suitor. "You have made that remark before. I want no fortune with my wife, my own-being my love-"

"Oh, spare your rapture, young sir. Not so fast! Don't be too sure of the prize; for when you hear what I have to tell you there may be perhaps a change in your views. I have no time to go into the matter now; come to-morro and hear what will surprise you;" and the old gentleman went off, nodding back-malevolently the lover fanciedover his shoulder, and leaving the poor fellow in a state of most uncomfortable suspense and uncertainty."

What could this dark hint mean? and why was he not to make sure? Could it be possible there was any doubt, any mystery as to the demise of the beloved oue's husband? He could not help calling to mind her confused and singular manner at times : a certain want o frankness; an evident embarrassment at any allusion to the past. The possibility of an obstacle made the young man realize, as he had not before done, how deeply his affections were engaged. He spent a miserable night, awaiting in vain conjectures and sleepless anxiety the tidings which the morrow might bring forth:

In order to explain matters it will be ecessary to go back for some months previous to the arrival of the young lady at her unclo's house, as well as to change the cab drove to the door, the two old the scene from it to a country cottage in a remote part of England—the home of the widowed sister of the eccentric bachelor. In it we find him pacing up and lown the small drawing room and li tening to the querulous complaints that fears and hostile intentions. Out from its occupant, a confirmed invalid, is uttering from the sofa on which she lies. "I think but little of my bodily sufferings," she is saying; "they cannot now lastlong. Every day I feel more plainly that the end is not far off, and my doctor tells me the same. The distress of mind that torments me is what is so hard to bear."

"And what may this be about, if I

night ask?" "The future of my child when I am one. All I have, as you know, dies ith me. She will be penniless, and the thought of what is to become of her. cast on the world without a home haunts me night and day. It is too

"A girl-and young-and not badlooking. Where's the fear? Somebody 'll marry her. Men are such fools!" The sick woman could not forbear a

"Ah, but there are no men, no fools here! In this remote corner we see no one, and the poor child, taken up with nursing me and tied to a sick-room, has made no acquaintances. It is killing me to see her young life sacrificed and to think of the future."

The mother's tears began to flow, clined toward the weaker sex, or at ease in its company, increased his quarteron" became apparent. His hurried steps soon subsided, however, to a steady march up and down the little drawing-room. while, with frowning brow and occasional chuckles, he seemed few minutes he came to a sudden halt before the invalid's sofa.

"Can the girl act?" he asked abruptly.

"Act? How do you mean? I--" "Oh, you needn't look frightened

I'm not going to propose sending her to the Gaiety or the Criterion.'

Well, except in the little makeclieve plays and dressings up that children delight in all children are, I think, netors born." ("Ay, and men and women too," growled the cynic)-"except that sort of thing she has never seen or had any opportunity of acting, Why do you ask?

And in reply her brother unfolded the plan he had been concocting-amely, that his niece, laying aside her "frippery and her frinkets and other girl's nonsense," was to put on the mourning garb and act the part of a widow, in which assumed character she was to come to stay with him in his London

"But I don't understand"-

"And you're not wanted to understand," he snarled. "It's my whim; and it may be for the girl's advantage, Hshe's willing, and can hold her tongue, I'll come back for her when she's ready. And I'll pay for her outfit, Crape and weepers! Ho, ho, ho!"

When her first surprise at her uncle's strange proposition was over, the young girl jumped eagerly at the prospect of a change from the dull home she never yet had left. She was young and spirited; at an age when love of variety and a longing to see the world and plunge into its unknown delights are natural. The playing the widow she thought would be excellent fun. There was a spice of adventure in it, and it would be like the private theatricals and acting charades she had read of and imagined so pleasant. The old gentleman's reason for wishing her to do so was a puzzle; but then who could wonder at duything he did 2 absurd oddity that he was! Perhaps it was to avoid having to provide a chaperon for ther; he hated ladies so, and elderly ones especially.

The result of the scheme we have een; and the scheme itself was what its originator proceeded to divulge to the would be husband when that individual presented himself with considerable misgiving and agitation on the appointed morning.

"As the lady has not turned out to be what you took her for, is not, in fact, a widow, perhaps the whole matter may be off. A disappointment, no doubt,' wound up the uncle with one of his grim chuckles; "but 'twas only right to tell you in time. Young man, if you can pardon the deceit, take her."

"Well," exclaimed the young man to his figneec when all things were cleared up and satisfactority arranged, and the engaged pair were talking over the queer circumstance that brought them together, I always knew your uncle was eccentric, but this surpasses anything I could have imagined of him."

TASTING AN ELEPHANT.

The huge carcass of the elephant, or rather what remained of it, lay on one side, as it had fallen, with the legs extended. Behind the ribs and just over the belly the Kaffirs had peeled off a large slab of skin about three feet square, and through the trap door thus ormed dragged out the stomach and intestines; they had also cut the heart, liver and lungs, so that what was left was merely a hollow shell, in the lower part of which the blood had formed a pool a foot deep. Into this cavity they and the bushmen now kept entering by twos, disappearing entirely from sight. searching eagerly for small pieces of fat long the backbone and about the kidneys, and batting in, and smearing themselves with, the blood. This is a common practice among all the natives of the interior of Africa whenever large game, such as elephants or rhinoceroses, are killed, particularly if they happen to be the first of the season. Whether they imagine that this bath of blood gives them courage or not I cannot say. They do not wash it off again, but let it dry on them and remain there till it gradually wears or gets rubbed off.-

A BOY'S LUCK.

The Norristown (Pa.) Herald in a recent issue referred, among others, to the following cases of special interest. They are their own commontary. Mr. Samuel C. Nyce resides at 308 Marshall street, and holds the responsible position of journal Acce resides at soo anisans attect, that holds the responsible position of journal clerk in the Pennsylvania Legislature, at Harrisburg. While Mr. Nyce and family were in the country recently, his boy, aged 3 years, fell and broke his leg. He recovered, but a very troutlesome stiffness set in and he could scarcely use the leg. The injured limb was rubbed several times with St. Jacobs. Oil, and the stiffness was so much reduced that the boy was able to use his leg freely. Dr. Knipe said, it was the use of 8t. Jacobs Oil that cured the stiffness. Mr. Nyce himself used the Great German Remedy for toothache with good effect, and also for sprains and pains of rheumatic nature, and always with good effect. Mrs. Nyce also says she thinks the Oil is a splendid thing, and she always keeps it on hand.

AMERICANS ABROAD.

Weil-bred Americans, says an English paper, are precisely like all other well-bred people, and, of course, have few peculiarities, except that of being not only very rich, but having a vast quantity of available ready money to spend on any passing fancy. The American lady is entirely different from her English sister. She is generally very vivacious as well as secomplished, and is also well dressed as well as pretty. Very fastidious carpers might object that she is sometimes over self-conscious, and perpetually conveys the idea that she is under arms; but she is charming, nevertheless, and wears the prettiest shoes in the world.

Its Equal Is Unknown.

A Lowell (Mass.) paper, so we observe, cites the case of Mr. P. H. Short, proprietor of the Belmont Hotel, that city, who suffered with rheumatism for seventeen years without finding relief from any of the numerous remedies -employed until he applied St. Jacobs Oil. "I never found any medicine that produced such remarkable and instantaneous effect as it did," says Mr. Short.—Lyons (Iowa) Mirror.

GUITEAU. The Beath-Scutence Passed Upon the

Assassiu. In the Criminal Court at . Washington, on

In the Criminal Court at Washington, on Saturday. Feb. 4. Jingge Gox overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of the murderer of President-Garleld. Scoville thereupon file I a motion in arrest of judgment. Judge Cox them asked the assassin if he had angirt draw why sentence should not be passed upon him. The prisoner arose, pale, but with the compressed, and desporate determination stamped upon his features. In a low and deliberate tone he bogan, but soon his manner became wild and violent, and, pounding upon the table, he delivered himself of the following harangue:

1 am not gunlty of the charge set forth in the indictionent. It was God's act, not mino, and Go1 will take care of it, and don't let the American people forget it. He will take care of it and of every officer of this Government, from the Executive down to that Marshal, taking in every man on that jury, and overy meaning in every man on that jury, and overy meaning in every man on that jury, and overy meaning in every man on that jury, and overy meaning in every man on that jury, and overy meaning in every man on that jury, and overy meaning in every man on that jury, and overy meaning in every man of the following in the ground and I am hung. The Jews put the despised Galileau in the grave. For the tisse they triumphed, but at the destruction of Jerusalem, forry years afterward, the Almighty got even with the diff. I am not a fraid of death. I am here as God's man. Kill me to-morrow if you want. I am God's man, and I have been got even with them. I am not arraid of desur-I am here as God's man. Kill me to-morrow-if you want. I am God's man, and I have been from the start."

Judge Cox then proceeded to mass reputence, addressing the prisoner as follows: "You have been convicted of a crime so tarrible in

Its circumstances, and so far-reaching m its results, that it has drawn upon you the horser of the whole world and the executions of of the whole world and the execrations of your countrymen. The excitoment produced by such an offense made it no easy task to secure for you have had the power of the United States treasury and of the Government in your service, to protect your person from violence and to procure evidence from all parts of the country. You have had as fair and impartial a jury as ever assembled in a court of justice. You have been defended by connect with a your and addeduction that have done my best to secure a fair presentation of your defonse. Now this tanking all this you done my best to secure a fair presentation of your defense. Notwithstanding all this you have been found guilty. It would have been a comfort to many people if the verification of the jury had established the fact that your act was that of an irresponsible man. It would have left the psople a satisfying belief that the crime of political assassiation was something entirely foreign to the institutions and civilization of corrountry; but the result has denied them that confort. The country will accept it as a fact that the crime can be committed, and the court will have to deal with it with the highest penalty known to the criminal code, to serve as an example to others. Your career has been so extraordinary that poople, night well, at times, have delicted that when the crime was committed you thoroughly understood to nature of the crime and its consequences. [Gu. teau-I was acting as God's man]—"and that you had moral sense and conscience enough to recognize the moral iniquity of such an act."

and conscience enough to recognize the moral infiguity of such an act."

The Prisoner—That's a matter of opinion. "Your own testimony shows that you recoiled with horror from the idea. You say that you prayed against it. You say that your conscience warned you against it. but by the wretched sophistry of your own mind you worked yourself up against the protest of your own conscience. What notive could have induced you to this act must be a matter of conjecture. Probably men will think that some fausticism or morbid desire for self-excitation was the real inspiration for the set. Your own testimony seems to controvert the theories of your couusel. They have maintained and thought, to believe, that you were driven mony seems to controvert the theories of your counsel. They have maintained and thought, honestly, I believe, that you were driven against your will by an insane impulse. The testimony showed that you deliberately resolved to do it, and that your deliberate and misguided will was the sole impulse. This may seem insanity to some persons, but the law looks upon it as a willful grime. You will, have due opportunity of having any errors I may have committed during the course of trial passed, upon by the court in bana? but, meanwhile, it is necessary for me to pronounce the sentence of the law—that you be taken hence to the common fall of the District, from whence you came, and there be kept in continuement, and on Friday, the 30th day of June, 1882, you be taken into the place prepared for your execution, within the walls of said jail, and there, between the hours of 12 and 2 p. m., you be hanged by the neck until you are dead, and may the Lord have mercy on your soul."

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During the reading Guiteau stood apparently unmoved and with his gaze riveted upon the Judge, but when the sheal words were spoken he struck the table vielently and shouted. "And may the Lord have mercy on your soul. I'd rather stand where I do than where the jury does, and where your Hohor stands. I'm not afraid to die. I stand here as God's man, and God Almighty will curse every man who has had a part in procuring this unrighteous verdict. Nothing but good has come from Garfield's removal, and that will be the verdict of posterity on my inspiration. I don't care a snap for the verdict of this corrupt generation. I would rather a thousand times be in my position than that of those who have liounded me to death. I shall have a glorious flight to glory, but that miserable secundrel. Corkhill, will have a permanent job down below, where the dovid is preparating for him."

After apparently talking himself out the prisoner turned to his brother and, without the slightest trace of excitement, conversed for some minutes before being taken from the court-room.

George Scoville has returned to his home in

George Scoville has returned to his home in Chicago. "He will not prepare the appeal pa-pers in the case before March. Guards watch the measure may be a supported by the con-Guifeau was vaccinated in the jail on the day that he received his death sentence. A Small-Pox Letter. Deputy Warden Russ was opening Guiteau's mail in the jail office, when all of a sudden the officials scattered in every direction. The

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cause of the excitement was the opening of a lotter from Mariotta, III., which contained the following message:
"Here, I send you some small-pox. It is worse than the sentence of Judge Cox. Rub yourself with the scab, and it will surely stop your gab."

In the center of the sheet was pasted something that looked like a black wafer. Mr. Russ at once scratched a match and burned the sheet of paper. "I don't know," he said, "but people think these letters go right to Guiteau. His letters have to passa through the inapection officers, and if there is any small-pox virus in them it might spread through the whole jail."

The prisoner's mail will hereafter be handled very carefully. Mr. Scoville says ho has received four such letters, and has asked the Postmaster General to have his letters examined and funigated. Mr. Scoville, upon the receipt of the first letter, had himself vaccinated. Guiteau, when he heard about Mr. Scoville's letters, was very anxhous to be vaccinated, and his wishes were compiled with.

CONGRESSIONAL.

A resolution was adopted by the House, on he 4th inst., to pay John G. Thompson, ex-Sergeapt-at-Arms, \$8,000 for expenses in-curred in connection with the Gardeld obse-quics. In committee of the whole on the Post-office Appropriation bill, it was agreed that \$100,000 may be used in establishing the free-delivery system at new points, and that \$25,000 per year shall not be paid for carrying mails across the bridge at St. Louis. The Senate was not in session.

act in session.

The bill to grant lands in Alabama in aid of the Gulf and Chicago Air-Line railway was reported favorably to the Senate on the 6th inst. A bill was passed directing the purchase of the Freedmen's Bank property in Washington, Mr. Garlaud introduced an act for the creetion of public buildings at Hot Springs, Mr. Ingalls called up his resolution declaring that the pension law ought not to be repealed. He stated that the rolls of the War Department showed 620,546 ponsionable cases, and only 389,349 pensions had been granted by reason of death of disabilities. The President-sent-the following nominations to the Senate (Col. Daulei H. Rucker, Assistant Quartermaster General, to be Quartermaster General, vice Gen. Meigs; rettred; Maj., Wrn., B., Rochester, Paymaster-General, vice ported favorably to the Senate on the 6th inst. Assumit quartermaster temera, to occupater master General, vice Gen. Meiga, retired; Maj. Win. B. Rochester, Paymaster-General, vice Gen. Brown, retired. In the House, Mr. Belmont offered a resolution calling upon the Prosident for a transcript of the letters of Jacob R. Shipherd, of New York, and of the replies made by the State Department. Mr. Springer introduced a resolution that the President be requested to give his authority for calling a congress of the American republics. Mr. Cobb offered a resolution of inquiry as to the names of land-grant roads and the number of zeres given them. A bill was passed providing that no person guilty of bigamy or polygamy shall be eligible to a seat in Congress as a Delegate from any Territory. A resolution was adopted directing the Secretary of State to investigate the imprisonment in Mexico of three clitzens of the United States for breach of civil contract.—The bill to create a liquor commission was defeated.

through the Indian Territory to the Mississippi, Albuquerque and Interocean railway. A peti-tion was presented asking unobstructed navi-gation of the Missouri in the construction of bridges. The bill to donate bronze cannon for oringes. The bottom broken minus loss as statue to Garfield was amended to authorize the Secretary of War to pay \$700 to the Society of the Army of the Omberland out, of the sales of condemned ordnance. A report was made on the claims for deproducions committed by the Utes at the White river massacre. In the House a resolution was adopted calling on the Postmaster General for information concerning the sub-letting of mail contracts. Majority the sub-letting of mail contracts. Majority and minority reports were presented on the bill to extend national bank charters. Mr. Ryan reported the Indian Appropriation bill, setting aside \$1,920,203, and reducing the number of Agonts to sixty. The Apportionment bill was taken up, and six amondments were offered, fixing the number of representatives at 319 to 355, Mr. Prescott asked that the wealth of the various States be taken into consideration, for which sentiment he was sharply robused by Mr. Horr.

Mr. Blair, of Now Hampshire, proposed in amendment prohibiting the manufacture or tinte for a reciprocity treaty with the Countral and South American states. Mossrs Vost.
and Maxey, in a douate on the natter,
of surveys of pensions, warmly eulogized
the present law. Bills were passed to establish ports of delivery at Kansas City and St.
Joseph. The President nominated Commodore
dore John L. Davis to be Commodore. In
the House, Mr. Bandall gave notice of sursimendment to the Tariff Commission bill, making the body consist of two Senators,
three Representatives and four experts. Mr.
Lacey reported a bill to establish a postal-sayings depository. The Sherman Funding bill
was taken from the Speaker's table, and referred to the Ways and Mesus Committee. After, cullogies upon the late Representative ferred to the Ways and Means Committee. After culogies upon the late Representative O'Connor, of South Carolina, the House adjourned. The House Banking Committee made a favorable report on the bill to extend the charters of national banks. President Arthursent a special message to both houses transmitting letters from Secretary Kirkwood and the acting Governor of Arizona in regard to lawlessness in that Territory, and urges the amendment of the posse, comitating act to permit the new of troops in assisting the civil suthorities.

Mr. Pendleton presented in the Senate, on the 9th inst., a petition from leading citizens of Pittsburgh asking that competitive examinathat no removals be made on partisan grounds. that no removals so made on partials grounds.

A favorable report was made on the bill-for the sale of portions of the reservation at Fort Lenvenworth. Mr. Saunders introduced a bill for a bridge across the Missourt near Omabs, and Mr. Grover an act for.civil government for Southeastern Alaska. Nal Brown, of Tennessee, was nominated for , of Tennessee, was nominated for f the Senate, but was defeated by Secretary of the Senate, but was defeated the vote of Mr. Brown, of Georgia, who vo nor, of South Garolina, during which Mr. Bay, and paid a glowing tribute to the Irish Factor to the House, Mr. Hewitt introduced a bill to regulate the meeting of electors and the counting of the votes for President and Viso Presi In the House, Mr. Hevitt introdued a bill to regulate the meeting of electors and the countring of the votes for President and Vice President. With Mr. Addrich in the chair, some hours were spent on the Apportionment bill. Mr. McCoid advocated the Seaton play, which itses the number of Representatives from each State without regard to fractions, General sentiment seemed to favor provision of 319 members, which will divide the gain equally between the political parties. A bill was introduced to retire M. C. Meigs with the rank of Major Genoral.

The measure for placing Gen, Grant on the retired list came up in the Senate on the 10th,

retired list came up in the Senate on tho 10th out was laid over because Mr. Logan was ab put was laid over because are logan was absent. Mr. Maxey urged the enlargement of the
Moxican-war list, and Mr. Bock expressed his
willingness to sid needy and deserving veterans,
the received a resolution of inquiry
as to the practicability of lowering the
dam constructed for the improvement of the,
Fox and Wisconsin rivers. The House, went
into courte the or the wholey on the private
sheader and took an and awased the bill alendar and took up and passed the bi salendar and took up and pussed the bill authorizing the President to appoint to a Captaincy in the army T. D. Kirby, who was cashiered for driukennoss when a brevet Brigadier General. The Storetary of the Treasury mimilted a report showing that twenty-nine amployes of the Internal Revenue Department had been killed and fifty wounded while enforcing the laws against moonshiners. Both nonzes adjourned to Monday, 13th. At a caurus of Republican Senators, held after adjournment, it was determined to result any motion to bring up Harris resolution for the motion to tring up Harris resolution for the appointment of Neil Brown as acting Chief Clerk of the Senate.

THE TREASURY INVESTIGATION. Ex-Custodian Pitney, of the treasury, has reived interest in the contingent-fund investigation by adding something to his forme testimony. Pitney, says a Washington telegram, asked to be recalled, and when he appeared he stated that he had been he appeared he stated that he had been informed that Upton and Lamphere had contradicted his testimony with regard to employes of the treagury having done work for secretary Sherman, for which they were paid out of the contingent fund. He asked that that portion of the testimony of Upton and Lamphere referring to his evidence be read to him. This was done; it showed that Pitney had been correctly informed. Upton and Lamphere had contradicted him, and had testined positively that no employs of the treasure had even below. contradicted him, and had testined positively that no employs of the treasury had ever begapaid out of the contingent fund for work done for Mr. Sherman. Pitnoy then reaffirmed his testimony, that they had done such work, and had been paid for it out of that fund, and said, he was prepared to prove it, and also to prove that Secretary Sherman, and Mrs. Sherman.

he was prepared to prove it, and also to prove that Secretary Sherman and Mrs. Sherman knew that this work was so paid for. Senator Hale sprung to his feet, and, with some show of indignation, asked: "How dary you charge that Mrs. Sherman knew this?" Pitney ropiled: "Because I received notes from her asking me to send men to do certain work on certain occasions, and I have the notes here now." He then produced certain notes purporting to have been written by Mrs. Sherman, and requesting that workmen be sent to the Secretary assistance. Pitney added that he had received notes of the same kind from Secretary Sherman, and also produced them. Pitney then entered into details with regard to this work, and maintained that he could prove by the books and record; of the treasury that the work was paid for out of the contingent fund. The committee finally decided to call Upton and Lamphere and confront them with Pitney, the to be sent to the contract of the cost. rne committee finally decided to call Upton and Lamphere and confront them with Pitney, also to have the books and records of the contingent expenditures present for examination in connection with the testimony.

COREDN'T TAKE BARNING IV.

"Hello, Mr. Williams," shouted well-dressed young man to an elderly appearing gentleman on Broadway. When did you get in town! How are all the folks in Scranton?" The young man fairly took the stranger's breath way with the rapidity of his utterance. 'My name is not Williams, sir, and I don't know anything about your Scrauton. I am in a hurry now, and you must excuse me," replied the gentleman. Notwithstanding this snub the individual persisted in his recognition for a block further. His attentions finally becoming exceedingly annoving the elderly pedestrian turned abruptly when opposite Worth Monument, and thus declared himself: "You impertinent rascal, my name, sir, is P. T. Barnum, during the intervening fifteen years and and you, sir, are a bunko thief. If you a half,—The Hour. pester me another instant I'll guarantee... old as I am, to lug you to the nearest police station." The representative of bunko stood not upon the order of going, but went .- New York Mercury.

equity in his dealings with unknown the gun at his shoulder.

Mr. Garland introduced a bill in the Senate, contributors. He began as a newspaon the 7th inst, to grant the right of way per reporter, and has pushed along by dint of tact and industry to a much coveted position. His last volume in yerses was entitled. "A Poem i 1 Songs and Sonnets."

LITERATURE FOR BOYS. The old-fashioned stories which the unhappy boys of the last generation read have been succeeded by the manly and fascinating criminal novel. In the old story-books it was assumed that truthfulness, honesty and obedience to parents were virtues, and that the Chris-

tian religion was not wholly devoid of merit. If these views were not directly taught in the juvenile literature of our fathers, at all events they were never directly or indirectly attacked. Boys could learn nothing from their storybooks except preposterous platitudesnothing that was of any practical use or that tended to develop in them manly and brilliant traits. No such complaint can be made of the dime and half-dime novels of the criminal school which are now read by all our boys, either openly or secretly. In these delightful stories new forms of profanity and slang are taught in the most effective way. The pleasures of burglary and highway robbery, the manliness of gambling and fighting, and the heroism of successful lying, are set forth in what is regarded by youthful readers as glowing elo quence; while the great truths that all parents are tyrants, that all religious people are hypocrites, and that discbedience to fathers and teachers is obedience to the nobler instincts of juvenile nature. are sedulously taught. Such stories as these develop all that is manly and lawless in our boys, and teach them lessons that cannot fail to be of immense service to them in whatever criminal career they may adopt. There are a few old-fashioned people who denounce the new juvenile literature in unsparing terms; but that nearly all fathers approve of it is self-evident. They know that their boys are reading novels illustrative of the excellence of crime, but they make no effort to suppress that sort of literature, as they certainly would do did they disapprove of it. Nothing would be simpler than to drive those novels out of existence. All that it would be necessary to do would be to "Boycott" the news dealers who keep them for sale. The truth evidently is that fathers either do not care what their boys read or that they have no fault to find with "Jack Harkaway" and the "Boy Burglars." It cannot be that respectable gentlemen who dislike crime profanity and vulgarity willfully refuse to know what their boys are reading, or weakly hope that by some happy chance their reading will do them no harm .-W. L. Alden, in Harper's Magazine.

DECORATIONS OF NEW YORK HOUSES.

In some of the Fifth avenue palaces the decorative work represents, not only thousands of dollars, but the combined taste, skill and labor of artists and mechanics. In quaint combinations of colors, richness of drapery, wealth of carving and the beauty of the painted decorations, some of the apartments of these private residences are splendid beyond description. Many of the rooms are so adorned as to illustrate a poem, depict a celebrated battle or give form and expression to some familiar legend or fable. On the frescoed wall of a broad hall, for instance, the lover of Shakspeare may see his favorite plays represented, scene by scene, with all the vigor and feeling of a master mind. In the carved ceiling of an adjoining room he may look upon the portrayal, in almost living figures, of some deed of knightly heroes, renowned in medieval history, while the sunlight trickling through the ornamented window of still another apartment brings into relief some exquisite pastoral scene, tender in its expressiveness and rich in its natural colors. All of these beautiful things are striking evidences of the progress that decoration within the past few-years. They have supplanted a style of decoration which was without art, without system and often without attractiveness -Carpet Trade Review.

ABOUT NATIONAL DEBTS.

France enjoys the unenviable distinc tion of having the largest national debt sum of £46,000,000. Russia has £380,-000,000, a part of which, like the whole of that of Germany, represents expenditures in the building of railways, and guarantees in that connection given by the Government. Austro-Hungary has a debt of £362,000,000, and Italy of £356,000,000.

The amount of Turkey's debt can hardly be guessed. Dividing up these debts among the various populations of these countries, the indebtedness per capita is in France, £25; Great Britain, £23 10s; Russia, £4; Austria, £10; Germany, £1, and Italy, £13.

The debt of the United States. cash in the treasury, on the 1st of January, 1882, was \$1,765,991,717, against an aggregate of \$2,784,073,379 on the

single-barrel repeating shotgun, capable. of shooting ten times in five seconds, The cartridges are stored in a tube un-RIGHARD WATSON GILDER, who suc- der the barrel, and it is said two gentle neded Dr. Holland as editor of the movements of the left hand will expel Century, is a young man, not large, the exploded shell, recharge and cock with dark hair and eyes. He is a man the gun. An enthusiastic reporter says of enthusiasms, but has a power of the sportsman, without disturbing his work in him and a scrapulous senso of aim, can make these movements with

THE PROTECTIVE PRINCIPLE. The theory of the Republican doc-

trine of protection is very simple. Its

purpose is to foster home industry, to reate a demand for home labor and to insure fair wages for honest work. No nation can be really independent that is obliged to look outside of itself for what is essential to its life and to the comfort and happiness of its people. The disadvantages under which the South labored during the civil war is a significant illustration. Although it was in some degree benefited by the protective principle, the people of that section never availed themselves, as ey might have done, of its stimulating they might have done, of its stimulating induence, and were, as a consequence, wholly dependent upon sources outside of themselves for many things essential to a vigorous prosecution of the war they forced upon the country. They were crippled at the start because of this dependence, and it was a source of weakness to them during the whole of the contest.

With the North it was not so. What-With the North it was not so. Whatever was necessary—munitions and supplies of every sort, from a cartridge to a cannon, and from a shoe to a chapeau—were all available, promptly and in superabundance, at our own workshops, factories and laboratories. But for this—the result of the persistent way in which the protective principle had been fostered—not only would years have been added to the contest, but the result might have been less satisfactory to our national pride and less gratifying in its

might have been less satisfactory to our national pride and less gratifying in its practical issues.

The fathers of the Revolution were sadly crippled because of their poverty in all the depastments of industry, and the War of 1812 furnished new proof of the embarrassments which are inseparable from dependence upon other nations developed. tions during a struggle with a foreign power. If the United States had been as capable of meeting the exigencies of war as they are to day, there would have been no Wur of 1812, or, if there had been no war of 1812, of, it there may been, it would have been fought better and would have closed sconer. There is no surer guarantee of perpetual peace than abundant preparation for possible war, and no nation has this preparation which has not within itself the ability to produce who taker is necessary to much a

which has not within their the birthy to produce whatever is necessary to push a war with alacrity and vigor.

The United States is thus prepared to-day, and that it is thus prepared is owing to the fact that, under the protective principle, the needed industries have been fostered and encouraged until they are ready to respond to any demand they are ready to respond to any demand that may be made upon them, whether in war or in peace, if the United States is respected and feared now more than ever before, it is because it can compel respect, and it can compel respect be-cause it has reached a point in material wealth and in manufacturing resources when we are not dependent upon either the friendship or forbearance of any nation for what is necessary to enable us to repel invasion or to vindicate our national honor.

If protection had done no more than

it protection had done no more than this it would deserve to be well thought of by every intelligent statesman and every true patriot in the land. But this national advantage is but an incident. The real merit of the principle, and the real reason why it should be tenaciously adhered to is because of the beneficent influence it has everted were the real reason. influence it has exerted upon the pros-perity and happiness of the recople by curtailing conjection between those whose wages are largely contingent up on an active demand for their labor, an

on an active demand for their moor, and thus insuring to every man "a fair day's wages for a fair day's service."

That the protective principle has wrought out these results is susceptible of demonstration, and it is because the millions of workmen who find abundance of remunerative employment in our thousands of workshops, mills and factories understand the whole subject in its essential rudiments that the free trade and revenue tariff sophistries not only fail to find favor with our intelligent artisans but prove fatal to the po-litical aspirations of all who assume championship. - Albany Livening Journal.

The Administration and the south. An Associated Press telegram from Washington says: "The indicationaare that the administration believes in the policy of putting Federal offices where they will do the most good for the party. None but Republicans in good standing are getting appointments now, even to minor postoffices. From every Southern State there is a small clique of Republicans here manipulating the appointments for those States respectively, with the exception of Virginia, and Mahone's influence with the administration is too potent for any Republican to compete successfully with him. Indeed, Mahone's influence is not confined to Virginia. Stalwart Republicans from other Southern States are glad to have his assistance in their efforts to get office. The I pressed with the organization of a Liberal r-anti-Bourbon party in the South; in the world, namely, £930,000,000 (\$4,- and office seekers from that section are 650,000,000). Before the Franco-German war England stood at the head of the list, her debt being £775,000,000. Germany's debt amounts to the trifling sional elections in the South, and the administration favors this plan. They expect to in this way offset possible Democratic gains in the North.

Bourbouism in Georgia.

A correspondent of the New York Times has had an interview with the Hon. Jonathan Norcross, who was the last Republican candidate for Governor of Georgia, upon political prospects in that State. Mr. Norcross was firmly of that State. Arr. Noteross was attany belief that the Republicans would plant themselves upon the Felton platform, and that it would command the support of the Independent Democrats, because the latter have become convinced that the Bourbons are not only acting against the best interests of the people, but also against the material interests of the State, as was shown by their refusal to encourage the recent great Cotton Ex-position at Atlanta. One of the most as a significant of the state of the signs o during the intervening fifteen years and never to offer nor give an office to a colored man if they can help it, the Republicans and Independents have ceased to hold out promises of office to colored of the "Spencer rifle," has invented a single-barrel repeating shotgun, capable furnish the necessary passports to posi-tions of honor and trust." The negroes have come to understand this, and are now working heartily with the Republicans and the Independents to contrion. from cheating them out of their votes.

Tuey have found a King who reigned in Egypt more than a century before Abraham, He's dead.

-The authorities of Lemberg, Russia, made escents upon the houses of leading Lutherans suspected of being engaged in Panslavist and Russophile agitation. A mass of papers and correspondence with Russians was seized, and persons arrested.

There have been more murders of Russian Jews, and the Government is fearing a frosh

-The ill feeling between the citizens of Limerick and the British troops creates n casinoss. The soldiers are stoned by the rabble when walking the streets at night.

—Sir William Palliser, the celebrated British inventor, is dead. He was the inventor of what are known as the "Palliser projectiles"

—A letter containing a damp powder, which became explosive when dry, was recently sent to Secretary Forster by some Irish patriots. Mr. Forster had left Dublin before the letter

-Queen Victoria, presented in her message. at the reopening of the Imperial Parliament in London, a scheme for more important legislation than has been proposed in Great Britain, for over half a contury. Changes in the form of government of towns and cities crimlaws, the conservation of rivers, education in Wales, and scholastic chdowments in Scotland, of the features of what must constitute one of the most important sessions ever held.

An interesting dispatch, giving a sketch of the Jeannotte Arctic expedition, has been reelved. Many important results obtained by the scientists were lost in the wreck of the steamer. Three islands were discovered, viz., Jeannette, Henrietta and Bonnett islands. Ice was eight feet thick of the winter's growth. and the heaviest seen was twenty-three feet in

-About half the residents of Port au Pri Hayti, are said to be suffering from yellow fever, and a rigid quarantine is enforced

—A correspondent of the London Times has been murdered by Arnauts in Albania. —Cablegrams announce the death of Borthold Auerbach, the German novelist, and of Hippolyte Cogniard, the French theatrical

FINANCIAL AND INDURRIAL

-The total values of exports of petroleu and petroleum products from the United States for the twelve months ended Dec. 31, 1881, was \$48,556,103; for the same period in 1880, \$34,-

The people of the Black Hills intend to give bonds for \$500,000 to the first railroad which pinkes its advent at Dandwood

-The Secretary of the Treasury has is the 108th call for the redemption of bon s. The call is for \$20,000,000 in extended sixes, and notice is given that the principal and accrued interest will be paid on the 8th of April next, and interest will cease at that day.

Boston's oldest inhabitant, Mrs. Cathoria Branch, has passed away, at the age of 112

-The President has appointed P. H. Couger, of Michigan, to succeed Norris is Superintend-ent of the Yellowstone National Park.

-Judge Ezra Wilkinson, of the Superior Court of Massauhusetts, died at Dedham, al Gen. Elijah Ward, who served several

terms in Cougress, died at Roslyn, L. I. -The oldest Mason in the United States William Miller, who was initiated in 1801, has

FULITICAL.

fust died at Caldwell, Ohio, aged 03.

The readjusters of Virginia have resolved to favor the abolition of the whipping-post.

Gen. N. M. Curtis has been discharge from the New York Custom House at the in stance of the Civil Service Reform Association for nalug his position to collect political assessments in defiance of law.

GENERAL.

-One of the freshest railway rumors is to the effect that Gould intends to extend the Missouri Pacific road from Hannibalto Chicago, to accommodate the live-stock traffic of the -The Garfield Auditing Committee, of Con-

gress, has received a letter from Dr. Bliss, to the effect that the surgeons unite in referring the matter of their componention to the discretion of Congress.

condition of Licut. Danenhower, has ordered that officer to return from Russin, and bring with him the invalided survivors of the Jean

-One of the heaviest snow-storms experienced in many years visited the Middle and Rastern States on the 4th and 5th inst. At Carbondale, Pa., snow feil to the depth of three feet on a level, and railway trains were completely blooked for a time.

About 100 students of the Rochester University, most of whom were Seniors, created a great disturbance at Occar Wilde's lecture in that city. They occupied seats mostly in the gallery, and during the lecture they kept up & ing fire of hisses, groans and hootings which compelled the lecturer to paus more than a dozen times. When the lecturer had proceeded about a quarter of an hour, an old darky dressed with a swallow-tailed coat, one white kid glove, and a bouquet of flowers as big as a peck-measure, walked down the central aisle with many antics and grimaces, a la Bunthorne, and took a front The intervention of the police was inthe esthete concluded his lecture in the pres-

ence of a small audience. -A prize-fight between John L. Sullivan, of Boston and Paddy Ryan of New York, for United States, was decided at Mississippi City, Miss., in favor of Sullivan, after an extraor-dinary contest. Nine rounds were fought. While Sullivan came out of the mili unscratched, his antagon'st was pummeled almost beyond recognition. His nose and eyes were bunged up, his upper lip cut through, bis jaw broken,

and he was badly injured internally. -That part of the Kansas prohibition law which prescribes a punishment for drunken ness was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court at Topeka.

FIRES AND CASUALTIES. The British ship Cosmos foundered in the

Black sea, and all on board perished. -A lamp explosion in the oil town of Four Mile. N. Y., caused the burning of three hotels and other property valued at \$100,000. -Three boys, while coasting near Cincinnati, plunged into a pond forty feet deep, and two of them were drowned.

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-The J. fferson Public School building on Virginia avenue, Washington, burned last week. Loss, \$135,000. The building was one of the finest in the city, and accommodated 1,600 pu- before the wise men of the body discov-A loss of \$200,000 was incurred by the

burning of a barrol factory at Jersey City, -Rosa Roscoe, aged 14, while kindling a fire same, however, and took the whole city

with kerosene, in Jacob Yetter's house, at Tur- with them. nor's Fall. Mass., was fatally turned; also, Yotter's wife and infant.

Md., by the giving way of a trestle work be-neath a car load of coal.

—By the fall of au elevator in a factory at Newark, N. J., two men were fatally injured and two others seriously lairt. -The inner walls of an eight-story hotel oing constructed in Cincinnati fell with a

terrible crash, wrecking the whole building. -Nine skiffs, each containing half a dozen umbermen, were overtaken by an enormous drift of ice on the coast of New Foundland,

.-Baldwin, the Newark bank-wrecker, plead ed guilty at Trenton, N. J., and was sentenced o fifteen years' imprisonment in the positon

-A Philadelphian who builds refrigerator care has made an offer to the family of Guiteau, the assassin, to exhibit Guiteau's body, after death, in this country and Europe, for the benefit of the family. He offers to spend \$25,000 in fixing the remains. Scoville thinks favorably of the proposal.

-At Hanging Rock, Ohio, on the Scioto Val ley railroad, a freight train ran into a construc ion train and killed two men and badly in

jured five others.

The futuer of United States Senator Miller

At Benton, Mo., Charles Miller, in Jail ur der sentence of death for murder, hanged himself by making a rope of his blankets, which

-A Chinaman named Charley Hing was hanged at Winnemucca, Nev. Walter II. Chase, formerly of Chicago, was

convicted of bigamy in New York, and sen -A Washington dispatch says that Guiteau is much depressed, and is evidently losing hope. His whole manner is changed. There are no

LATEST NEWS.

A misorable ruftian named George Robin son shot and mortally wounded his sweetheartrejected his attentions. He then shot and killed himself to save the hangman a job. -D. W. Vanderpools book-keeper of the First National Bank of St. Paul, has been

arrested for the embez/lement of \$48,000. He restored \$12,500, and the remainder was lost in wheat margins.
—Corgt. Bush, of the Tenth cavalry, at Gal-

vision, Texas, shot himself dead for being reprimanded and ordered to the guard house. -The hangman awang off, on Friday, Feb; 10, Jesso Barber, a negro, in the juil-yard st-Winr sboro, S. C.; Quirmo Galtan, a Mexican, at Brownsville, Texas, and Henry H. Hall at

Tueson, Arizona.
—Senator Lamar, while crossing Seventh struct in Washington, was knocked sensuless by a passing tenna.

of Barnum's agents, succeeded in effecting an adjournment of the New Hampshire Legislature during a visit of the show at the capital in rather a daring manner. He got a reporter of one of the dailies to write out a series of resolutions relating to the death of some prominent person, and, handing-them is an annual tax of 12 cents, and when a to one of the legislators, the latter horse, cow or other domestic animal is moved that the Legislature adjourn out | sold 21 per cent. of the price goes to the of respect to his memory. They were read, adopted and an adjournment had amounting to two-fifths of 1 per cent. ered that the individual referred to had been dead over three months, The legislators went to the circus, all the

In Vanderbilt's bedroom are silver -Three men were killed at Locust Point, bath-tube.

FUNDING.

Text of the Shorman Bill. The following is the full text of the 3-percent. Funding bill, as passed by the Senate o

cent Funding bill, as passed by the United States.

Be it cancely, etc., That the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized to receive at the treasury and at the office of any Assistant Treasurer of the United States, and at any postal money-order collect, lawful money of the United States to the amount of \$50, or any bonds of the United States to the amount of \$50, or any bonds of the United States to the amount of \$50, or any bonds of the United States to the amount of \$50, or any bonds of the United States to the amount of \$50, or any bonds of the United States to the amount of \$50, or any bonds of the United States to the amount of \$50, or any bonds of the United States to the amount of \$50, or any bonds of the United States to the united States drift of ice on the coast of New Roundland.
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THE JEANNETTE.

Treenty-one Months of Drifting in the Frozen Regions of the Far North--- De Long's Party Statt Buttered to Be Mice.

Lieut. Danenhower sends from Irkutsk, Siberia, the following interesting dispatch to

Siberia, the following interesting dispatch to the Now York Herald:

De Long's party, is between stations Bulour (Bolinoi?) and Sisteronek, in a narrow wilderness eighty miles long, devoid of habitations and game. Jerome J. Colling volunteered to stand by a dring seaman, Hani Erickson, and let the other of De Long's party push south. The new search builds hits and goes over every inou of a region which is plowed by heavy drift ice every spring.

We visited Nordenskjold's winter quarters, and found he was safe before we cutered the ice at the relational that the general heafth of the crow, during the twenty-one mouths' drift, was excellent. No scurvy appeared. Warnset distilled water, and bear and scal meat twice a week. No rum was served out. Divine service was regularly hold. We took pleaky of each ciac. Everybody hunted, Game was sare; we got about thirty bears, 250 seeds and six walrus. No fish or wholes were seen.

All possible observations were modeduring the drift, the result aboving a northwest course. The ship was keeled over, and heavily pressed by ice most of the time. The mental strain was decay on all the ships company. The result of the drift for the first five months was forty miles. There was a cycludal more in to fice. The drift faste is months, and

was forty miles. There was a cycloidal move-m nt of ice. The drift lasted six months, and

is much depressed, and is evidently losing hope. His whole manner is changed. There are no indications of inganity.

A fend of long standing took A. M. Soteldo and his brother to the editorial rooms of the National Republican, at Washington, to settle accounts with Clarence Barton. Charles Soteldo indicted two flesh wounds on Barton, but his third shot struck his brother in the region of the spine, and it is believed that he cannot recover. Barton and Charles Soteldo fought to the head of the stairs and fell down thom together.

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Soundings were pretity even. They were egiptern fathoms, to are was replaced which was often wishle sevently five. Bottom, blue mind. Shrimps and plenty of algological specimens were brought up from the bottom. The surface were hard a temperature of air were: Greatest coid, 53 below zero greatest to the head of the stairs and fell down thom together.

perature was an degrees above zero.

The heaviest gale showed a velocity of about fifty miles an hour. Such gales were not frequent. The barometric and themometric fluorinations were not great. There were distinguations were not great. There were distinguations to the street of the ras. The writer's growth of ice was eight feet.
The heaviest ice seen was twenty-three feet, The origineer states that the heavy transcaved the ship Nov. 21 from being crashed. The tolephone wires were broken by the movement of ice. The photographic collection was lost with the ship, Liout. Chipps 2,000 auroral observations were also lost. The naturalist's notes were saved.

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Jeannette island was discovered May 16, inlatitude 76 dec, 47 min. north, longitude 188 deg. 56 min. cast. It was small and rocky, and we did not visit it. Remitta island was discovered and visited May 24, in latitude 77 deg; 8 min. north, longitude 157 deg; 32 min. cast. It is an extensive island. Animals scarce, glaciers plenty.

THE NEW APPORTIONMENT.

Washington dispatches state that indication point very clearly to the rejection of the pending Apportionment bill in the House in the present shape. The Democrats are generally street in Washington, was knocked senseless by a passing team.

A guano island, four niles equare, has been discovered in the Gulf of California, near Port Lobes.

The car-shed of the Intercolonial railway at St. John, N. B., was crushed by snow, california loss of \$50,000 in cosches.

In London the Lord Mayor's famil for the reflect of the Russian Jews amounts to \$215,000.

Two cannon balls and a box of old English pennies, relies of the Rovolutionary campaign, were uncarthed at New York on the site of the new Produce Exchange.

The house of John Moreland, near Huntington, Ontario, burned a few nights ago. His wife, step-daughter and three children were burned to death. Simcon Rambaugh and Minard Huft, young men, were burned so badly they will die.

We have heard of many shrewd advertising dodges on the part of managers and agents, but the following corrals the sweetened dough: Dave Thomas, one of Barnum's agents, succeeded in effect. against it, and many Republicans are openly

TAXES IN TÜRKEY.

Nothing and nobody escapes taxation in Turkey. The Government takes onetenth of all crops, beside which there is a tax of three-fifths of 1 per cent, on the | all druggists. land. On every sheep and goat there Government, Then there is a house tax on the value of houses worth under \$800. and four-fifths of 1 per cent. on houses valued above that sum.

Having used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in my family for the last three years, I find it the best preparation I have ever used for Coughs and Colds, giving almost immediate relief. B. WALKER

Gen'l. Com. Merchant, 118 Light st., Bolto., Md

DR. R. V. PIERGE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir: "Five years age I was a dreadful sufferer from uterine troubles. Having exhausted the skull "Eve years ago I was a dreadful sufficer from utorino troubi's. Having oxhausted the skill of three physic ans, I was completely discouraged, and so weak I, could with difficulty cross the room alone. I began taking your 'favor-ite Prescription,' and using the local treatment recommended in your 'Common Sense Mydical Adylsor.'. In three months I was perfectly cured. I wrote a letter to my family paper, briefly mentioning how my health had been restored, and orferting to send the full particulars to any one writing me for them and inclosing a significant my discourse of hundred letters. In reply I have the scribed my case and the treatment used, and carnestly advised them to 'do likewise.' From

scribed my case and the treatment well and carnestly advised them to 'do likewise,' From a great many I have received second letters of thanks stating that they had commenced the treatment and were inner better already.

Mrs. E. F. Morean, New Castle, Mo. "DON'T YOU KNOW YOUR OWN

JOHNNY?" A South Carolina man, named John Dorsey, accompanied by his wife, whose name was Sue, went out 'coon-hunting At last a 'coon was treed, and John said, "Sue, I'll climb up the tree and shake him down, and you club him." So up he went and began shaking; but instead of dislodging the coon he shook himself | ry it didn't happen that way.—Boston down, and his wife, perhaps not discovering the mistake, belabored him soundly, and only stopped when her unfortunate husband yelled out, "Don't you know your own Johnny?"

"Boauty Unadorsed (with Pimples) Is
Adorned the Most."
If you desire a fair complexion free from
pimples, Blotches and cruptions, take "G. Hen
Modeal Discovery." By druggists.

Entertaining dialogue, between a Danbury man and a New Haven man at Bridgeport railway station: New Haven man—"Any shooting up your way?" Danbury man-"Lots of it." New Haven man (eagerly)—"What do they shoot?" Danbury man (looking up at the clock) "Guns, mostly."-Danbury

Da. Pierc's "Pellets" or sugar-coated granules—the original "Lattle Liver Pilis" (beware of imutations)—cure sick and tilious headed, cleanse the stomach and boyets and putify the blood. To get genuing, see Dr. Piercs's, signature and portract on Government stamp 25 cents per vial, by druggists.

MARYLAND maintains a little navy to enforce her laws relating to the ovster fisheries, and Chesapeake bay is mapped with imaginary boundary lines, wrongful crossing of which it is the duty of the oyster police to prevent. That these officials are active is indicated by the fact that several dredgers are killed or wounded every season, and the county jails along the shore are frequently crowded with captured offenders.

MR. E. B. ROLAND, of Covington, Ky., rerites: "I had given up ever inding relief from the ills that affected me. I suffered greatly, both mentally and physically. Pimples and boils were all over me. The smallest cut or wound would cause a sore. My digestion troubled me, and my back and kidneys pained me severely. A friend recommended Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparills. Thanks to its use, I amagain in sound condition, and I never can grow wenty of praising it to my acnever can grow weary of praising it to my ac qualitances."

BEATING the devil round the stump Was there ever a better example of the witty and concise form of expression common to the real Western American than the answer of the grim man of the Sierras, who, when asked about the character of a neighbor, sententiously replied: "Mister, I don't know much about him, but my impression is that he'd make a first-class stranger."

Unquestionable Gratitude Warners Ohio, July 30, 1831.

11. H. Warner & Co.: Sirs—Your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has relieved me of a sovere kidney difficulty which caused me much trouble and suffering.

P. W. Sutliff.

Events are not in our power; but it always is better to make a good use of even the worst.

OCSTER county, Mountain, is abou

as hig as Pennsylvania. On Thirty Days' Trial

On Thirty Days' Trial.

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send their Electro-Voltaic Belts and other Electric Applications on trial for thirty days to any person afflicted with Nervois Debility. Lost Vitality and kindred troubles, gnaranteeing complete restoration of rigor and manhood. Address as aboys without delay, N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed.

"Buchupaba."

Quick, complete cure of urinary, affections.

Quick, complete cure of urinary affections, smarting, frequent or difficult urmation, kidnoy ciscases, St at druggists. Prepaid by express, St. 25, 6 for \$5. E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J.

Ten Years' Experience. CEDARVILLE, Ohio, Dec. 16, 1931.
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MEN OF WEALTH,

WHERE THE NEW YORK MILLIONAIRES COME FROM—THEIR LIVES.

One of the curious studies in New Fork life is rich men and heads of entorprises. They are of all kinds, and am often struck with the smallness of their enjoyments. Like actors, they rise in the public eyes, see the foot-lights and never afterwards have any reace excent when noon the stage. peace except when upon the stage.—
Even Jay Gould warms toward the footlights, and is very fond of approbation. They are like generals at the head of armies, always complaining of the newspaper reports, but mortally wounded if they do not get their full amount of notice. Many of these men imagine that they created an era or domain, but in most cases they grow domain, but in most cases they grow out of a necessity, some small deniand arising for a certain service, which they discerned at its birth or took hold of at its beginning with a little capital, and by running that one thing waited for the country to grow in to it. for the country to grow up to it, or perhaps they had parents who broke the way to their fortune and brought their sons up to the business. After their sons up to the ousiness. After all, this enormously successful country, collecting people from everywhere, and proving tillable far back to the plains and Rocky Mountains, is the great fact, and these successful men are merely the profiters of the fact.

Lowencodore Vanderbilt was sailing a terest: Commodore Vanderbilt was sailing a little scow around New York bay when the steamboat appeared, with which lief committee and of the State comhe had nothing to do as an inventor or mission have reached the munificent capitalist, but was merely employed as sum of \$405,378 in cash, while the dos steady, hearty fellow to be captain pations in merchandise of all kinds of the first opposition boat that was foot up about \$150,000 more. This put on: He got to be called Captain truly liberal assistance from the United Vanderbilt, and he never rested satissed in the papers as feed and clothe the people who have commodore Vanderbilt. He made his suffered by the Hames up to the presentation by the stating when the suffered by the Hames up to the presentation by the stating when the suffered by the Hames up to the presentation by the stating when the suffered by the Hames up to the presentation. ines, dividing a paying business or being bought off. When he and other to supply their wants during the wincircumstances had killed our steam ter and spring. Implements and seed whips and left the ocean barren of the wheat for their fall crops were liberated. ships and left the ocean barren of the Mag, he turned into the stock markets with his earnings, picked up the great voung wheat is excellent. A very large est rathroad in the country, which had herein abused by a set of politicians and harpies, and made it a paying thing. Somewhat like Vanderbilt was Moses to build themselves houses, and are now adding an additional quantity of railway system. He was a shipping more thant with money to invest, and it tooks to build themselves houses, and are now adding an additional quantity of imber and shingles to shelter their throught he saw a good chance in bringing coal to New York from the Lackawanna valley through the Delaware water gap. At first it was a wing to the iniuring to keen the same, which has ware water gap. At first it was a small, laborious enterprise, but after a while coal got to be a royal commodi-ty. Asa Parker and Thomas Dickson are two other coal railroad magnates, Packer saw that the way to get couldn't was by railroad, which he assisted to build, and finally controlled, and so left a fortune of \$7,000,000. Dickson is at the head of the Delaware and Hudson railroad, including the canal

George M. Pullman is another New York man who has become a considerable quantity by his vigilance in anticipating the general utility of sleeping cars. It might have occurred to anybody else, but he, thinking it over in that intense way Americans occupy their minds on a business project, said to himself: "This is worth doing better than it ever has been done beof capital, and to spread into a genergiven twenty-two years, however, sole-ly to this thing. The somewhat de-pendent relations of sleeping cars to railroad companies caused him to take a hand in railroad building. He began with the elevated railroads in New York city, and is probably a considerable factor in the Northern Pacific railroad, and interested in the Hudson River West Shore railroad. He is rathern better diviously. er a better diplomatist than any of the persons I have named—cool, compact in speech not exactly slow, but very deliberate, and you can see that he refers his speech to his brain before he atters it, so as to be sure. His man ners are so good, however, that you do not observe this process until you have atudied him two or three times. He has to work as hard as anyone I ever saw, —"Gath" in Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE MAN WHO WAS WARNED.

During the uncertain days following the close of the war there were certain localities in the south where a man who had a grudge against a neighbor had long been trying to collect a claim of \$40 against a sharp citizen, went to ynous letter, warning him to leave the Market inside of ten days, or prepare to fill a grave over which no one would collect \$40 of that sharper Perkins, the grave green. One day of the grave a mann. One day a michigan constants who had a grudge against a neighbor had long been trying to collect a claim of \$40 against a sharp citizen, went to a worthy burgher and said:

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"See here, Jones, I've got a plan to collect \$40 of that sharper Perkins. All I want is a little help from you. the grass green. One day Col. Blank, who had removed to Arkansas from favor."

southern-Michigan and was attending "I'm willing—what's your plan? who had removed to Arkansas from southern-Michigan and was attending strictly to business, received such a missive. It was the rule to turn pale as death, rush home and pack up, sell out for nothing and skedaddle on the wings of chain lightning, but the Colonel didn't follow it. It struck him that he knew the handwriting and he went home, buckled on a knife and revolver, and took a ride of three miles into the country. He dismounted at the cabin of a long-haired, long-legged old swamp-owl named Patterson, whe was in the back yard mending a harness. The Colonel approached him to within three feer, and after they had spated and discussed the weather, the Michigander remarked:

"Patterson, I am going to leave Arkansas."

"Shoo! anything wrong?"

"Yes, I've been given five days to leave the State."

"And you calkerlate you will \$6!"

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"You, I'll have to or bo waylaid or hung up."

"In willing—what's your plan?"

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"Why, I want you to bet him \$20 that he deesn't weigh 120 pounds. If you'll do that I caen fix the rest."

(Oh, I'll do anything to help you out, said Jones, and the two walked around to the grocery where Perkins was known to hair gout. After a little talk, the constable keeping in the stated his flendish desire to bet \$20 that Perkins wouldn't tip the beam at 120 pounds his greenhacks were covered before a mule could kick, three times. As the money was put up the country in the stakeholder. Perkins weighed 148 pounds, and the \$40 in the hands of the stakeholder eventually paid a claim against him, but it has never yet been made plain to Jones how he made anything out of it. It has always seemed to him that he was \$20, out, and for 15 in the same side of the state with that he doesn' the pounds his flends he to be that he doesn't weigh 120 pounds. If you'll do that I caen fix the rest."

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"Yes, I reckon that's so," chuckled But I want to take something with

me to remember Arkansas by," continued the Colonel, "and I came out at er your scalp."
"My what?"

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"Sit still, old man, or I'll bore you through!—That's—it—up—with your hands! If I go back to Michigan and tell em I was warned out of Arkansas, and that I got up and dusted without firing a shot, they'll call use a coward.

If I carry your scale back I've got something to show for the two years.

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I've put in here and the \$6,000 I've laid out.

Old man, if you know the Lord's Prayer you'd better repeat it quick, for I've is dreadful, burry to get back." I'm in a dreadful hurry to get back."
"Say, Kurnel, don't you like the
kentry down here?" asked Patterson-

"Is the climate all right?" First rate "Chance to make money?"

Good chance Then, Kurnel, don't go back! don't ker two cents about my scalp-but somehow I've got attached to you and it will rip up all my tender feel-ings to see you go! Let my old scalp-lock stay right whar? she is, and you stay right whar you be, and if any o the boys look cross-eyed at you fur the next ten years. I'm a kyotte if I don' drive 'em into Mexico or make 'em los

themselves in the ground."

The Colonel is down there yet, and old Patterson never meets him without anxiously inquiring if he's got over being homesick yet.

FIRE-RELIEF STATEMENT.

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the number and necessities of each family, to take the place of the provisions furnished them to that time of the same name coming out of the Assecond distribution of inoney, much scranton coal region, and making a great loop from middle New York to the Hudson, and taking coal to Montreal at one end and New York city at the other.

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-- Lansing Republican.

BOYS WILL BE BOYS. An exchange says a boy will tram two hundred and forty seven jules in ican people, they are pretty inxurious, and want something beyond what they have seen in this line." Consequently in to run across the street and borrow his sleeping car company has assumed the second of the proportions of \$10,000,000 of in meat-block. Of course he will, And vested capital with a surplus, and it is to become in a little while \$12,500,000 in the water three hours at a time and of capital, and to spread its. splash and dive and paddle and putt and the next morning lie will feel that an unmeasured insult has been offered him when he is told by his mother to wash his face carefully so not as to leave the score of the ebb and flow plain to be seen under the gills. And he'll wander around a dry creek-bed all the afternoon piling up, a pebble fort, and nearly die off when his big sister wants him to please pick up a basket of chips for the parlor stove. And he ill spend the biggest part of the day trying to corner a stray mule or a bald backed borse for a ride and feel that backed horse for a ride, and feel that

all life's charms have fled when it comes time to drive the cows home.

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down for ten inches of angleworms. and wish for the voiceless tomb when the garden demands his attention.— But all the same when you want But all the same, when you want a friend who will stand by you, and sym-pathize with you, and be true to you in all kind of weather, enlist one of those same boys.—Burlington Hawk-

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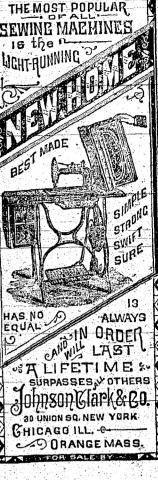
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